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INCLE JOE BARES HIS SOUL

T. R. GREATEST PRESS AGENT: HIMSELF MALIGNED.

Great Man, Though, and Cannon Helped Him-Wiley and Pinehot. WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- Uncle Joe Can-

non in a speech before the National Press Club here to-night characterized Col. Roosevelt as the greatest press agent he had ever known. He had several other things to say about the former President. One of them was that if all the recommendations made by Roosevelt in his messages and by his followers had been enacted into law the budget would be \$2,000,000,000 a year instead of

Uncle Joe was in fine form and he kept the 200 members of the Press Club panting with laughter. Champ Clark, the leader of the minority in the House of Representatives; Prof. Willis Moore, chief of the Weather Bureau; Gifford Pinchot,

It was "hobby night" at the Press Club and the Speaker reviewed his own and a good many other persons' hobbies.

"I have told you," said Mr. Cannon that my hobby is watching other people's hobbies. Theodore Roosevelt is a great man-the greatest press agent I ever knew. He is a courageous man and the most popular man in the United States in my opinion save only Lincoln. More popular even than Lincoln in his time; more popular than Grant was when he was alive. He is a great force.

"In my humble sphere as a member of the House I cooperated with Roosevelt. Yet through the influence of som of our specialists the country at large believes that I stood in Roosevelt's way, that I was the fly in the ointment.

"Oh. that tennis. Oh, that tennis club. My God! And yet under Roose welt's leadership, with a House and Senate fairly in harmony with him, there was more legislation in his term of office of a little less than eight years than in any other sixteen years of our history save the period of the civil war and that which followed.

"But suppose we had written into aw. Brother Clark [turning to the minorty leader), all that he recommended in his message. Why, it is a thousand million dollar Congress annually now. Let me look you in the eyes and tell you that Pinchot and Wiley and Willis Moore and all these other specialists had had heir way and Roosevelt's messages had materialized into law-let me tell you, Mr. Champ Clark, the budget would e \$200,000,000,000 every year."

Uncle Joe admitted that there was ome doubt in his own mind as to whether he might be returned to Congress. He was not, however, speaking in an entirely serious vein. Said he:

"Out in my State where I live, and where I get an indorsement when I come back to Congress, and where I have got that in-I am going to get it again or not, but they will have a lively time) -out in my State, you know, we pay more internal revenue tax on the production of alcohol made from corn than in any part of the coun-

The Speaker agreed with Champ Clari chat a man with a hobby is a good thing. "Now, my hobby," he reiterated, "is to

stand by and watch other people's hobbies. Think of it. If the Weather Bureau had had full course to run and glorify it would have spent over ten times what it has in the public service. And when I come to Dr. Wiley-my God! Suppose that he had had full course to run and glorify, every man, woman and child that ate when they were hungry would have been wondering if they had taken poison into their stomachs.

"In the fulness of time," Speake Cannon added, "the pure food law passed Let me give you a word about that. I was pictured as a bad, bad Injun. I was denounced, and I traced it down not to Dr. Wiley but to people who were very close to him, who were sending out the news that I was the fly in the ointment. that I was holding up the pure food bill.

"Jim Mann was the most powerful facfor in passing that pure food bill through the House. Long before it was reported to the House, I said: 'I am a member of the Committee on Rules and when you get ready if you need a special order reported to the House to enable the majority to consider that bill you will I did not say anything more about it and I was pilloried by pretty nearly all the metropolitan papers as being the obstacle in the way of that

"I received postal cards and letters threatening assassination because they said I was standing in the way of this great scientist, Dr. Wiley, But in the fulress of time the pure food law passed. ow I'm not speaking disrespectfully of for Wiley by any manner of means, but hat is his bobby

Uncle Joe said that sometimes scientists and conservation people run wild. Pinchot is regarded as an "awfully able mar" and he seemed to be Chief Forester still in the estimation of the people.

An uncomfortable subordinate," explained Uncle Joe. "So is Wiley. They're oth great men. Why, Champ, if in the Providence of God you had been President and had a Cabinet and you had had under ou two men in subordinate positions like those men they would have been out of the public service in a holy minute because they were the whole shooting match. The Secretary had great trouble

being Secretary." Uncle Joe said he was glad Peary a ing to help find the south pole. He was awfully sorry when he heard that Peary d discovered the north pole because efforts of Walter Wellman to get ere in an airship or flying machine rused him so much.

This south pole proposition is going hope he'll find it. Whether we will plant potatoes or raise oucumbers there is yet to be demonstrated; but a great

relief to my mind is that there will again be occupation for Wellman

"Long may you live with your great

energy, with your great devotion to your specialty, Brother Wiley," said Mr. Cannon in conclusion, "and long may Champ Clark live, and long may my successo \$2,000,000,000 Budget if Reesevelt live. Long may our successors live to Hadn't Been Restrained, He Says-A take in hand these apostles who are pushing ahead, each one looking through his gimlet hole in the universe. The universe is to each individual according to the range of his vision. I would not lose single one of them. I am glad we have them all with us. They are splendid servants of 90,000,000 people, but would make infernally poor masters.'

HADLEY CHALLENGES STONE. Asks Senator to Permit a Recount of

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Nov. 15 .- Gov. Hadley in a statement dictated to-day declared that the St. Louis ballots in the Folk-Stone Senatorial primary were not burned on the day before he made his charge of fraud in connection with Stone's omination and that Stone's statement that they were is a falsehood

If Stone is willing Gov. Hadley wants to make a recount of the votes, and he has wired Gov. Folk for the latter's consent. If Stone and Folk consent the re-Robert E. Peary and Dr. Wiley were count will begin at once. If the recount there, and Uncle Joe poked a lot fun at shows Stone to have been nominated through fraud the Governor asks him to resign and says he will appoint Folk. His statement follows:

> The defence of the St. Louis Republic and Senator Stone that I waited until the were burned before I made my charge of ballots have not been burned, either in

If Senator Stone is willing to meet the issue of facts he will consent for the ballots to be recounted. I wired Gov. Folk asking the consent of Stone and Folk is secured sion was really a State board and could the recount will begin at once, with their representatives present.

If it is found that Stone was not honestly nominated he should resign, and I will appoint Folk as his successor, and then if Stone will consent to run again I will agree to run against him in case Folk will not

Stone now has an opportunity to show y consenting to a recount. If he decline it cannot but be accepted as a confession that he holds his office by a tainted and im-

ROBBED AS HE ENTERED HOUSE. Artist Held Up by Thief Who Had Foi-

William I. Beers, an artist who lives at 207 East Fifteenth street, was assaulte and robbed just after midnight this morning as he was entering the hallway of his house. A diamond locket was taken from his watch chain.

Policeman Dempsey of the East Twenty econd street station heard the noise of the souffle and set out after the thief. who was overhauled at Second avenue The man, who was identified by Beers as one who had followed him from the Fourteenth street station of the Third avenue elevated road, said that he was Henry Woefel, a driver, of 201 Avenue A. The locket was not found in his possession. He was locked up on a charge of highway robbery.

FRENCH TROOPS AMBUSHED. Suffer Severe Losses in Senegal at the

Hands of the Sultan of Massaitt Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PARIS. Feb. 15 .- A detachment of French troops were ambushed on January 4 by the Sultan of Massalit near Abeghr Wadai

Senegal and suffered severe loss No details are given

CLAIMS SUICIDE'S ESTATE. diss Moot Tells the Heirs of S. C. S He Married Her in 1902.

SYRACUSE, Feb. 15 .- Miss Kathleen Moot of Canastota proposes to claim widow's share in the estate of Samuel (Smith of Canastota, who killed himself on December 11, 1908, aboard the Prinz August Wilhelm at Kingston, Jamaica.

Miss Moot, an orphan, 36 years old, ives alone four miles south of Canastota. She is worth about \$75,000. For a time after her graduation from a school of oratory in Boston she was on the stage.

Mr. Smith was a member of the Citizens and Century clubs of Syracuse and was a retired furniture manufacturer. After his death Miss Moot told many persons that she and Mr. Smith were engaged and were to have been married in June, Since his death she has been in mourning. Her friends now say that she and Mr. Smith were married in Boston

in 1902. One of the administrators, Jacob H. Goettel of Syracuse, said to-night no formal demand had been made on the administrators.

Mr. Smith's father, Ira Smith, lives at Hedson's, just east of Syracuse. He says he knows nothing of his son's marriage.

MINISTERS SEE REYNOLDS.

Will Organize for Purpose of Getting Excise Law Enforced in Brooklyn.

Brooklyn ministers called upon Deputy olice Commissioner Reynolds at the Brooklyn headquarters yesterday after-noon and quizzed him with regard to the enforcement of the excise ministers were the Rev. J. J. MacDonald of the Church of Our Father, the Rev. Joel B. Slocum of the Greenwood Baptist Church, and the Rev. S. Edward Young of the Bedford Presbyterian Church, and with them were Thomas McClintock, superintendent of the Society for the Prevention of Crime, and H. Norton Miles of the Brooklyn Excise

League. One of the ministers said after the visit that the police of Brooklyn had paid no attention to the enforcement of the Sunday law. He said that the ministers who called upon Commissioner Reynolds would hold a meeting on February 18 in the Friends Church, Layafette and Washington avenues, to decide what course could be taken by the churches toward having the excise law enforced, and that an organization would be formed. The preachers may take the matter before Mayor

Commissioner Reynolds said that ministers called upon him to discuss the lax enforcement of the excise law. He did not say that the policy thus far carried out by the Police Department in regard to the erforcement of the law would be changed.

Gavnor.

IT WOULDN'T WIND ITSELF UP AND THE MAYOR FIRED IT.

Appoints a New Board to Close Out the Job Within Three Months-Remarks That the Old "Non-Partisans" Have Been Doing Nothing at a High Price.

Mayor Gaynor has removed the ancient Aqueduct Commission and appointed a new board to take its place. In his instructions to the new commissioners Mr. Gaynor explained that he had appointed them not merely to fill the places from which he had ousted the old members, but to wind up the affairs of the commission and turn over the work, It is understood that he told the new commissioners that a month ought to be time enough to do this in and at the most the commissioners ought to be able to report to him within three months that there was no longer any use for the commission.

The work for which the Aqueduct Commission was originally appointed, twenty-seven years ago, that of providing reservoirs and building dams in Westchester and Putnam counties, was finished five or six years ago, but the commission by means of letting contracts for the fencing in of Cornell dam, for the sodding of the embankments of other dams and so on, had held onto their \$5,000 a year jobs.

Mayor McClellan frequently threatened to do away with the commission on the ground that it had become useless, but it was hinted to him that the commisnot be abolished until it reported that the work for which it was created had been completed

Mayor Gaynor has evaded the possibility of literation by simply appointing a new commission and directing it to wind the whole thing up. The old mem-bers won't sue. The right of the Mayor to remove the board was established in the Court of Appeals in the Van Wyck Van Wyck put in his own board.

The board is non-partisan and the nembers let down yesterday were John F. Cowan and John J. Ryan, Democrats and William H. Ten Eyck and John P. Windolph, Republicans. The members of the new commission are J. Noble Hayes, Ernest Harvier, Michael Furst and Jeremiah T. Mahoney, all lawyers.

Mr. Hayes was counsel to the Laws Delay Commission and one of counse retained to fight the ice trust. Ernest Harvier was the president of the Democratic Union which supported Mayor Gaynor in the campaign. Mr. Furst's work in the proceedings in the condemnation for the Livingston street, Brooklyn, was recently referred to Mr. Gaynor in a speech before the Bar Association as a type of the ideal condemnation commissioner because of the speed with which the proceedings were carried through. Mr. Mahoney is an athlete, a governor of the New York Athletic Club, and until yesterday, when he resigned, was the head of the law and adjustment division of the Finance Department. Mr. Hayes and Mr. Furst are Republicans and Mr. Harvier and Mr. Mahoney are Democrats. The Mayor

I have fully explained to you my purpose in appointing you—namely, to have you close up the affairs of the Aqueduct Commission forthwith and report that its work has been completed, thereby ending its existence and your own official term in accordance with the statute which provides in sum an substance that such commission shall cease to exist on the completion of its work. work which the commission was created to do by the said act of 1883, i. e., of collecting and impounding water in Westchester and Putnam counties, known as the Croton water supply, was substantially completed good many years ago, and there has been no excuse since that time for the Commis sioners not so reporting and ending their official existence. They have been doing trivial things ever since, or seeking to stir up things to do, which latter they are industriously doing now, in order to make pre-tence that their work is unfinished. Meanwhile they have been costing the city the for high office rents, their own salaries and those of their entourage of engineers, secre taries, &c., Such expense was even \$224-

Harry W. Walker, the secretary of the old commission, is William J. Bryan's representative in this city. His salary was \$4,000.

TOO MUCH REALISM.

Actor Hugh L. Conwell's Leg Broken in Stage Initiation.

Hugh L. Conwell, while playing the part of Pat Casey in "Fads and Follies" at the Olympic Theatre on Fourteenth street last night, broke his leg. He could not continue with his part and it was announced by the stage manager that the remainder of the production could not be

given. The audience was dismissed. Conwell, as Casey, was being initiated into the Greenwood Club. Part of the initiation consisted in riding a goat, which was a man in a goat's skin. goat was very lively last night and threw the initiate in such a way as to fracture his leg in two places. Conwell was taken to Bellevue Hospital.

THREE CHILDREN DIE IN FIRE. Mother Had Locked In Two Infants and

Gene Out Marketing. Three children lost their lives yesterday afternoon in a tenement house fire at 102 street, Greenpoint. Frank and Michael Schim, 4 and 2 years old, perished in their parents' rooms on the first floor, and Catherine Craig, 5 years old. was found dead on the top floor.

The dwelling was a four story double brick house. Joseph Schim, a jute mill worker, lived with his wife and their two children on the first floor. Late in the afternoon Mrs. Schim went out to do her marketing. She locked the children

in the rooms.
While Mrs. Schim was away a fire was While Mrs. Schim was away a fire was discovered in the house and the firemen were called. Mrs. Schim on returning tried to get through the lines to save her children. As soon as they could do so the firemen entered the building. They found the children burned to death in the kitchen. Later they found the Craig girl, who had probably died of smoke suffocation.

Every Man's Who Got a Job.

Mayor Gaynor has received many complaints from men who have passed civil service examinations that although on eligible lists they never could obtain appointments. Most of the complainants sought to enter the Fire Department. Their cases were sent to Fire Commissioner Waldo for investigation The Mayor received a reply yesterday saying that Mr. Waldo had already ap pointed some of the men thus passed over Some of the complaints, however, were from men who were on the 1907 list, which was superseded by later examinations and was therefore cancelled. Nicholas J. Hayes was commissioner in that year Mr. Waldo has found this old list and tells the Mayor that opposite the name of almost every man appointed from that

leader who had asked for the appoint ment. Mr. Waldo added that it appeared paintings of Alfred East. to him from the markings on the list that few appointments were made unles asked for by a district leader or by some other person of influence. Mr. Waldo will ask the Civil Service Commission to have this old list recertifled, and he will then appoint the men

list there appeared the name of a district

who were skipped over for the apparen reason that they had no pull. AUSTRO-RUSSIAN TREATY?

erenthal Has Been in St. Petersbur Trying to Restore Cordial Terms.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BRRLIN, Feb. 15.-It is reported here asked. that an agreement of some kind has been

igned by Austria and Russia. want to go to heaven yet. The United States of America is good enough for me. Has there ever been anything the matter Baron von Aerenthal, the Austrian Minister of Foreign Affairs, has been in St. Petersburg for some time and has with it?"

been quoted as saying many things favorable to Russia. The nature of the treaty or agree

ROBBERS CLEAN OUT A BANK Blow Open Vault With Glycerine and Carry Away \$8,500.

ment is not announced

CHATSWORTH, Ill., Feb. 15 .- Four men obbed the Citizens National Bank of Chatsworth of \$8,500, practically all the money in the depository, early to-day. After binding and gagging a night policeman and a baker, the only men in the street at the time, the robbers wrecked the bank building with nitroglycerine, then blew open the door of the vault and helped themselves to what they found inside, about \$6,500 in paper, \$2,000 in silver and many valuable papers, including

bonds and stock certificates. One of the robbers who had left his secciates a few minutes before drove up to the bank in a carriage. They all entered the vehicle and were driven hurriedly away to the south. Within half an hour posses were formed, and before an hour had passed they were scouring every road in the vicinity. Searching parties were organized in Bloomington, Forest, Pontlac and Fairbury.

AEROPLANE IN WAR.

The Kalser Believes in It and Will Have Filers in Every Regiment. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

BERLIN, Feb. 15 .- It is stated that the Kaiser and the Ministry of War are con vinced that aeroplanes will be impor tantly useful in war. Consequently many military officers as possible been ordered to learn to aviate.

Capt. Engelhardt, who was Orville corps of experts who will be distributed in all sections of the army. It is reported to be the intention eventually to attack

flying corps to every regiment. The new scheme will not affect the de velopment of the dirigible balloons.

NON-MAGNETIC SHIP BACK. The Carnegie Runs Into New Haven or Her Way to New York

NEW HAVEN, Feb. 15 .- The non-magetic ship Carnegie anchored in the harpor here late this afternoon on her way to New York. She is completing an eight months cruise of the Atlantic Ocean making observations on terrestrial magnetism. According to Commander . Peters, who has been in charge of the expedition, the results of the trip have een most satisfactory.

Speaking of the cruise Commander

Peters said: We left the Bermudas eighteen days ago and had a slow trip here, which was first American port we touched since we sailed from New York. The trip in ever particular was a success, and while cannot give any of the details of our ob servations at this time I believe that our eports will be found to be of much scientific

The storm we weathered a few days ago was one of the worst I've ever seen. The waves came upon us as high as the cross-trees and it looked for a time as though we would be wrecked. However, the Carnegie came out of the storm in better shape than we hoped and the result is that we got into

Taft Praises Fort's Income Tax Stand.

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 15 .- Gov. Fort as received a lettor from President Taft expressing his approval of the Governor's position in urging the Legislature to vote for an income tax. The

Although Major Wood and his wife lived for years together under the same roofswith their three children at 2 St. James place they were not on speaking terms and held no communication with each other. Mrs. Wood still lives at the house and another doctor has taken her husband's office. The ground for divorce was desertion. resident says: President says:

"I am very strongly in favor of the pas-sage of the income law and I sincerely nope that New Jersey will be one of those States to vote for it. I am glad that you took the stand you did."

Window Cleaner's Long Fall Broken by Wife of Uphelaterer Accused of Steal ng Passerby in the Street.

John Kaufman of 636 East Twelfth Mrs. Cornelia G. Koch, whose husband Daniel Koch, has an upholstering estabstreet was cleaning windows yesterday on the fifth floor of 46 Warren stree lishment at 506 Park avenue, was arrested when he lost his balance and fell. He vesterday in a Fifth avenue department landed on the shoulder of James Girdwood, a miner, of Orange. N. J. Kaufman was taken to the Hudson street hospital, his right leg broken at the thigh and his head bruised. Girdwood went off rubbing his shoulder. store by a special policeman who says she stole a remnant of silk worth \$15.20. and stole a remnant of silk worth \$15.20. In the night court her lawyer, Isaac Gruber, told Magistrate O'Connor that she had been acting queerly ever since her daughter, died two years ago. Her husband offered the stock of his store as bail, but Magistrate O'Connor wouldn't accept it. Mrs. Kooh was locked up again for examination Thursday night.

A deed for a strip of land one-half inch in width and 65 feet in depth conveyed F. D. N. Y." a Foot High and No Joy by Thomas H. Carman to Joseph Wege There are only five atuomobiles owned man on a lot fronting on Depot place by the Fire Department, these being used Broadway-Flushing, was filed yesterday in the Queens County Clerk's office in Jamaica. The consideration was not named. The strip adjoins a lot on which Mr. Wegeman intends erecting a three story brick building. by the various commissioners and Chief Croker, but Commissioner Waldo does not intend to have any of them used for joy riding. Yesterday he issued an order that all fire machines should at once be marked with the letters "F. D. N. Y." in black letters a foot high and two inches

ADIEU, OLD AQUEDUCT BOARD PULL ON FIRE ELIGIBLE LIST. TAFT JUST SUITS CARNEGIE A BRIDE FROM THE RUINS. TO the Wreck of Messin

SO DOES THE ALDRICH TARIFF

to heaven and added that the United

President Taft and the tariff to personal

experiences of his younger days and the

He is a stanch defender of the Presi-

"Well," he answered slowly, "I don't

"What do you think of the present

"Oh, it will quiet down; it will quiet

"Just so. It has never been sounder."

"What is your attitude toward Presi-

"I think he is one of the best men wh

ever occupied the Presidential chair. He

gets blamed for a lot of things he can't

help. Mr. Taft is doing his best all the

time. I wish people would understand

fluenced people's opinions of Mr. Taft to

some extent," it was suggested.

matter of revenue.'

nothing to that.'

same car we started in.

"Perhaps the Aldrich tariff has in-

"Let me tell you that bill was a step

in the right direction—and I think I know

a thing or two about tariffs. We must

boost the luxuries, that's what's needed

Let's put them up to the top notch. Let

men who want to smoke tobacco grown

When shown a despatch in a morning

last night in a slight collision as his car

left Pittsburg Mr. Carnegie exclaimed:

\$50 Without Rebate.

Patrick F. McGovern of McGovern

Bros., contractors, who is defendant in

a suit to recover \$50 on a check, says in

his answer that on December 26, 1908,

he got into a poker game at 139 West

Forty-first street, which was run by

Nat Isaac Evens. He lost \$300 in cash

and then got \$50 worth of chips on the

firm's check. When the game broke up

he had \$31.50 worth of chips in front o

him, but the proprietor wouldn't cash

them until he found out about the check

McGovern stopped payment on the check

Evens then assigned the check to

Benjamin Glick, who sued McGovern in

Onondaga county. McGovern has got a

change of venue to this county and says

he will all as witnesses all the persons

Surgeon on Gen. Eddy's Staff Returning

From Nevada With Decree.

A despatch from Carson City, Nev

received in Brooklyn yesterday said

that Major Fred J. J. Wood, surgeon of

the Second Brigade, who had been living

MRS. KOCH HELD FOR THEFT.

From Department Store.

who were in the game.

You can say so for me, if you like.

"You believe that the country is

place this side of heaven?"

protest against high prices?"

und financial basis, then?"

until I want to."

down pretty soon.

dent Taft?

Dr. Antonio d'Amico of Newark returned AND THE UNITED STATES. yesterday by the Cunarder Caronia from Italy with a seventeen-year-old bride, whom he helped to dig out of the ruins Thinks Heaven May Please Him, but He's of Messina after the earthquake. She Not Ready to Go Yet-Would Like was Annina Violato and had been thirtyto Have His Time of Departure Made when the doctor, who had been dug out Conger Says Bridge Funds six hours under the wreck of her home Optional-Tax Luxuries. He Says. by friends, came along. He knew her CHICAGO, Feb. 15 .- Andrew Carnegie family and got well acquainted with her visited Chicago to-day for the first time by nursing her to health. Her unmar in nineteen years. ried sister, Assunta, accompanied the He declared he was in no hurry to ge bride and will live with her in Newark, where the doctor has a large practice

among the Italians. States of America was good enough for "NO VALUE" DOESN'T COUNT. In his private car in the Santa Fé yards Who Lost It? Is What the Law Expects he chatted on a variety of subjects-from the Finder to Ask.

Supreme Court Justice Greenbaum dismissed yesterday a suit brought by G. A. Seaholm, a carpenter, against Henry D. Baker, a real estate broker, for \$10,000 damages for false arrest and malicious dent and declares that the Aldrich tariff prosecution. The carpenter who was is a step "in the right direction," in so far employed in the house, was arrested as it boosts the tax on imported luxuries. following the discovery of a \$3,000 robbery. Throughout the brief time he passed When he was searched a pin was found in his pocket, but the plaintiff proved in Chicago—an hour and a half—and after the train which bore him westward had that Mrs. Baker had said the pin was of left the station, he seemed in high spirits. no value.

"'No value' doesn't count legally, Mr. Carnegie arrived over the Pennsylsaid Justice Greenbaum. vania at 8 A. M. and left at 9:30 over the "Ordinarily when a workman finds a pin that some one had bought to wear he shows it around "Do you think America is improving and says, 'Who lost this pin?' " as a place to live in?" Mr Carnegie was

> YALE TO GET \$365,000. Estate of Edward E. Salisbury Will Probably Be Distributed.

Boston, Feb. 15.-Mrs. Evelyn E. Salisbury of New Haven, widow of "You think, then, that it's the best Edward E. Salisbury and one of the trustees of the estate, has filed a petition "Yes, but I say I'm not ready to go to heaven yet. I wish I had an option on in the Probate Court here for the dissolugoing, so I wouldn't have to make the trip | tion of the trust and should the Court act favorably upon the matter Yale will receive about \$365,000.

The property consisted of real estate at 426 Washington street, which was left in trust by Mr. Salisbury, the income to go to his wife. At her death \$50,000 of the proceeds of the sale of the property was to be willed to whomever she chose the residue to go to Yale.

The city took the property in 1907 for ubway purposes, paying \$510,000, less a mortgage of \$95,000. For this reason Mrs. Salisbury and Yale University ask that the trust be terminated, she to receive \$50,000 and the college the residue.

HARRIMAN HOUSEKEEPER SUES says She Lost Her Place Because of Statements by Previous Employer.

Mary Burton, who was employed as seper for Mrs. E. H. Harriman at Arden until last November, when she was discharged, has brought suit for \$10,000 damages for slander against Mrs. Olivis outside of this country pay for it. Let Antoinette Herbert of 1 West Seventieth women who want to wear Parisian modes pay for them. Let folks who are addicted street, wife of John W. Herbert, a lawyer, alleging that Mrs. Herbert was respons to foreign wines pay for them. Those ble for her discharge.

people can afford it-not as a matter of The plaintiff alleges that she met Mrs. protection, you understand, but as a Herbert in Paris in 1908 and that Mrs. Herbert brought her here last year as housekeeper. She said she quarrelled paper stating that he had been injured with Mrs. Herbert, left her and was en gaged by Mrs. Harriman, but was discharged in November because of Mrs. "My, my, my! See what a thing they've Herbert's alleged statement that she was made of that. Oh, it's greatly exagger-"a dope fiend and drank." She says that ated. Nobody was hurt. We were only this statement has made it impossible touched by another car. Yes, this is the for her to get the hi she used to have.

MRS. TILLMAN GETS CHILDREN TO SUBPŒNA POKER PARTY . Court Holds That Father Had No Right McGovern Doesn't Propose to Pay This

to De ed Them to His Parents. COLUMBIA, S. C., Feb. 15 .- Declarin unconstitutional the statute under which B. R. Tillman, Jr., transferred the oustody of his children to Senator and Mrs. B. R. Tillman, the Supreme Court of South Carolina to-day rendered a decision tha the two little girls be returned to the mother, Mrs. Lucy Dugas Tillman.
Attorneys for Mrs. Tillman at one

took steps to recover the children, who were held by Senator and Mrs. B. R. Tillman under a deed of transfer executed by B. R. Tillman, Jr. The children are now at Trenton, S. C. They are expected here to-morrow.

The court bases its decision on the ground that the husband's action was in contravention of the rights guaranteed in the State Constitution and in the Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution DIVORCE FOR MAJOR WOOD, of the United States It was held that the deed was made by B. R. Tillman, Jr., only, and was not concurred in by his

> WILL HAVE AN OCEAN THEATRE. Failure of Frohman's Mauretania Plan Doesn't End the Idea.

there for the last six months, had left for the East directly after Judge Langan Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, Feb. 15.—Charles Frohman for the East directly after Judge Langan had signed a decree granting him a divorce from his wife, Annie H. Wood.

Before going to Carson City Major Wood received leave of absence from Gen. Eddy of the Second Brigade, but it is not expected that he will resume his place in the guard.

Although Major Wood and his wife lived for years together under the same says that his failure to produce his play as proposed on board the steamer Mauretania on her voyage eastward does rot affect his determination to present ; lays on line steamers. He adds:

"I have set my heart on an ocean thetre and I am going to have it. He has written to Sir Charles Wyndham asking him to play "The Mollusc on the homeward voyage in April.

CZARINA CONVALESCENT.

Russian Ambassador at Washingto Denies All Sensational Reports. WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.-Baron Roser Russian Ambassador to the United States

gave out this statement to-day in regard

to the Czarina's health: "Her Majesty the Empress Alexandria Feodorovna of Russia, who has lately een suffering from neurosis of the heart now convalescent, and the Ru Ambassador is instructed to categorically deny the rumors in regard to the Empress's health that have appeared in some foreign newspapers."

Missing Launch Crew Safe. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Feb. 15 .- A cab

essage was received last night from Jamaica saying that Fred Driscoll and Edward Andrews, who went out to the fishing banks on Thursday in a small launch and were believed to have been drowned, are safe in that port. They were picked up by a tramp steamer after having been blown to sea. Mrs. Driscoll, a bride of a few months, had given up

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OPEN WIDE **BOODLE INQUIRY**

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1910.

Were Raised in 1902. 1903 and 1905.

STATE CHAIRMAN GOT ONE

The New Charges Will Be Taken Up When Allds's Case is Disposed Of.

The People Demand It and Will Have Witness Quizzed While Lawyers and Senators Squabble-Hidden Names May Emerge To-day, the Senate Fears

ALEANY, Feb. 15 .- At the conclusion of he Allds trial there is to be an additional egislative investigation of the distribution of bridge corruption funds between the years 1901 and 1905.

Senator Benn Conger admitted on the stand to-day that aside from the br corruption fund of 1901 the bridge interests raised a fund in 1902, which w turned over to the chairman of the Republican State committee, and that a fund was raised to influence legislation n 1908 and a partial fund in 1905.

There was no need of corruption funds after 1905, as in that year legislation was assed which the bridge companies had been successful in keeping off the statute books since the session of 1901.

He had no personal knowledge of a und having been raised to infl legislation in 1904, nor did he indicate who got any of these funds raised since 1901 except the chairman of the Re can State committee of 1902, who was Col George W. Dunn of Binghamton.

Col. Dunn was deposed as State chaircol. Dunn was used and the spring man by Benjamin B. Odell in the spring of 1904 at the convention which sel the national delegates while Mr. Odell was Governor. Col. Dunn was made chairman of the Republican State committee by Thomas C. Platt. For years e has been one of the Republican war horses of the southern tier.

Senator Conger was asked to-night what the amounts of the boodle A terests in 1902, 1903 and 1908, but he clined to say. In explaining the lack of a fund in 1904 Senator Conger said to night that the fund of 1903 included no tection for the legislative session of 1904

While counsel on both sides agree that the two Assemblymen other than Senator Allds who got boodle envelopes fro Deacon Moe in 1901 are dead, an effort s to be made to have Senator Conger tell on the stand the names of the men. whom the Assemblyman who got the \$4,000 envelope distributed that me This is expected to be the next explosion of the investigation,

Senator Conger admitted enough upon the stand to-day under the ques of Senator Josiah T. Newcomb (B Manhattan) to cause the Se erally to admit that when the Allds is finished there must be another lative investigation to asceptai this investigation will be conditated the Senate or by a joint legislate mittee is undetermined.

Senator J. Mayhew Watn Westchester) introduced to-day Westenester) introduced for the appeter of a joint legislative committee of a joint legislative com three Senators and five As inquire into the disposition of he ruption funds raised sub and giving this comm expenses. He introduced the rebefore the additional testimony Conger was brought out. It was

to the Finance Committee CONGER BLURTS IT OUT

Only under instructions from the siding officer, Senator George As after repeated refusals to answe Senator Conger agree to enlighte Senators as to whether or not he Senators as to whether or not he in whose hands the later corruption had been placed. Senator Concounsel advised him to answer after presiding officer ruled that he must. The only definite information obtains the senator Concountry.

from Senator Conger who funds can be followed was f raised in 1902 was acc Groton Bridge Company, and the Republican State committee. The admission was unexpected and sired even by Senator Newcom merely wanted to get Senator on record sufficiently to en

vestigation to be pursued later. Senator Conger did not ment George W. Dunn by name. His te followed an hour's discuss Senators and counsel for Senator C as to whether Senstor Newcomb's qualitions should be permitted in view of fact that they were not material to charge that Senator Alice accepted bribe in 1901.

SENATORS NOT ANXIOUS TO REA nator Harvey D. Hinman of Bingthe home of Col. Dunn.